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ADMIRAL PEARY IS BURIED WITH FULL HONORS. Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, who died recently after a serious illness, was buried on Washington's birthday from his home in Washington, D. C. He was buried at the Arlington cemetery near Washington. Photo shows funeral cortege arriving at the grave in Arlington cemetery and latest photo taken of the late discoverer.

### GIVING AWAY THE CASE.

In his letter to Senator Hitchcock,

in which he declined to accept

reservations to the peace treaty,

President Wilson declared that "im-

perialistic ambitions and imperialistic

policies are by no means dead, even

in the councils of the nations whom

we most trust and with whom we

most desire to be associated in the

tasks of peace." He mentioned

France as a nation that has come

under the domination of the mili-

taristic and imperialistic tendencies

of the league in France over the

President's statement we can over-

look. It is not important that we

should be yoked up with them in

the League of Nations? And why

does he still insist upon it? Does

he believe that the League of Na-

tions will counteract the poison of

militarism and imperialism in the

veins of these nations? Will the

league not rather be used by them

as an instrument of their imperi-

alist designs; and if we enter it

without secure reservations will we

not become partners in their mili-

taristic plans? If the President

knows that these nations are so evil

minded we should keep from becom-

ing involved in their imperialistic

plans.

The League of Nations is already

in being. It began when Great

Britain, France and Italy ratified

the peace treaty with the covenant

of the league. What has it avail-

ed to check imperialism in

Europe? Great Britain proposes to

spend for military purposes \$740,-

000,000 this year. Yet she does not

pay the interest on the war loans

obtained from the United States. Is

our entrance into the league going

to change all these plans for mili-

tary expansion? He would be a

credulous simpleton who would be-

lieve it. The fact is that Mr. Wil-

son has made known the strongest

argument for our keeping clear of

the league altogether. In stating

his reasons against accepting re-

servations he has given away the

whole argument for the league. But

the vote on reservations in the

Senate shows that even those of Mr.

Wilson's own party are becoming

aware of the purpose of the league.

And this country will not be chain-

ed to imperialistic chariot of Euro-

pean autocrats.

### ENTITLED TO BENEFITS.

Army nurses are entitled to the

same Government benefits as the

men who served in the world war,

but like many of the soldiers have

failed to take advantage of the

Government benefits due them for

injuries sustained while on duty

for their country. Last month the

Government notified the Red Cross

Home Service that a nurse who

served in France was in destitute

circumstances and known to be

suffering from tuberculosis, the il-

lness resulting from exposure while

nursing our soldiers. A worker

from the Red Cross Home Service

section, 215 East Walnut street,

investigated and found the nurse

ill in bed, after having made a

struggle of many months at her

profession. The nurse knew that

the Government offered financial re-

imbursement but did not know how

to get this disability compensa-

tion. She was ready to file a

claim for this benefit and is now

under treatment, at Government

expense, for a malady which may

be arrested and will be cared for

until able to take up her work

again.

### CHAIRMAN A CATHOLIC.

Congratulations are being extend-

ed to Alderman J. S. Gilbert, who

has been appointed Chairman of the

London County Council, an im-

portant post in the municipal gov-

ernment of London. Alderman Gil-

bert, who is a nephew of the late

Msgr. Gilbert and a Catholic lay-

man of the greatest devotion to the

cause, has been for some time

Chairman of the Education Com-

mittee of the council, where he has

rendered yeoman service to the

cause of Catholic education. He is

also identified with the work

founded by his uncle, the Provi-

dence Row Night Refuge, in the

city. He is a man of sound judg-

ment and possesses a notable per-

sonality.

### VICTORY GARAGE.

The Victory garage and auto re-

pair shop has been opened at Six-

teenth and Broadway with a day

and night service that is sure to

prove popular with auto and truck

drivers. C. E. Fitzpatrick, better

known to many of our readers as

Emmett Fitzpatrick, and W. D.

Baumgardner, an expert mechanic

and repair man, are in charge. The

Victory garage has been equipped to

meet every want of the automobilist

and driver of trucks, and is sure to

be a popular fixture on West Broad-

way.

GUNN'S NEW PLACE.

Gunn's bakery and confectionery

has become so popular with the

public that it has been found

necessary to move into new and

more spacious quarters at 1205

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Gunn is one of the most successful

men in his line of business, thor-

oughly experienced, and has built

up a splendid trade by selling only

the best of cakes, pies, bread, etc.

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der more hygienic conditions, and

all orders are promptly filled and

prices are just right. Give him a

call.

### SLANDER.

Citizenship is the relationship of

an individual to his government;

religion is the relation of an in-

dividual to his God. So long as no

church undertakes to enter poli-

tics, our politics should never un-

dertake to enter into the affairs of

the church. The history of the

world will disclose that disaster

usually has attended the invader.

There is less chance now than ever

that any church will undertake to

extend its power into American

politics. Therefore foolish, indeed,

are such petty onslaughts as that

made in New York State by some

unheard-of society which has mis-

appropriated the name of Washing-

ton and has attacked the Catholics

and the Knights of Columbus. The

folly is seen to loom even larger

when sensible Americans realize

that the Catholic Church is a good

deal of a bulwark of good citizen-

ship at a time when we want men

and women with a high sense of

their obligations. We do not know

how to name another organization

which has stood so long in firm

defense against seditious and in-

doctrines of social bad and folly.

The tasks of the agitator and serv-

ice is more difficult. The Catholic

Church undertakes the more difficult

task with a great organization and

veteran skill. Its Knights of Colum-

bus did an efficient and generous

war work. While any church,

whatever its beliefs, holds such a

record, and while it refrains from

a policy of interference in our po-

litical life, those who attack it

openly or covertly with whispered

slander of the kind we all know

attack America, and attack us,

whether we be agnostic, Jew, Cath-

olic or Protestant. It is peculiarly

the duty and the privilege of those

who are not Catholics to undertake

the suppression of those who would

launch reckless attacks against

those who are—Collaborers.

### FIGHT FOR RIGHT.

A bitter fight over the existence

of the parochial school in Michigan

is imminent. In the opinion of

Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher,

Bishop of Detroit. "The bigotry in

the State is incredible," Bishop

Gallagher declares. "Thanks to the

initiative clause in the State con-

stitution any group of fanatic men

may club together and submit a

constitutional amendment to the